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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL REVISION. NO. XXIV.

The morning papers say that John Arbuckle denied that there is any sugar war on. This will no doubt be of the most intense and general interest. If we were to read in tomorrow's journals that the threatened war between the robins and the cats is definitely off, it would be quite as aston-

The fact is that the Arbuckles have they got a machine that economically wrapped coffee in standardized bags, and went on the market as coffeedealers. Success attended their efforts. They became great men in the coffee

Suddenly it occurred to them that the same machine would put up sugar, and they became sugar merchants. And when the Havemeyers found the Arbuckles in their preserves, there was war-war to the knife. Sugar was the kingdom of Havemeyer, and sugar was invaded by these impudent coffee-The Arbuckles put up a refinery and waged a campaign on the trust in its own field. The trust bought wrap coffee and vend it on the original Arbuckle lines. And at last, when both sides were thoroughly weary, when the smaller force had been pushed almost to the wall and the larger had lost money and prestige, the thing happened which has always occurred when the Sugar trust has been forced to its reserves—a scheme for doing ousiness "harmoniously." Whether the trust and the Arbuckles formed a treaty parties knows, but the Arbuckles went the way of all the trust's foes, and ceased to be foes. They stayed in the stayed in the coffee business, but as for spread over the whole United States. war, that was a thing of the past.

In all probability, something like Arbuckles, "Why do you come in behind our tariff wall and spoil our game? Don't you see we can't allow have to sell sugar for what it is worth, port. and rob the public rather than to fight painting. Anything may happen. meyer, that we expect to do the sugar is geting to be a lottery. refining for this country. You get out was no doubt the answer of the trust, What are Democrats? "only let it be definitely understood. that we brook no rivals in the sugar Mr. Arbuckle might have spared himself the pains of reassuring us. We know there will be "no sugar war." He is quoted as saying that the disagreement out of which the rumors of war grew are "no affair of the publie's" Onite so! The sole concern of the public seems to be to pay excessive prices for sugar which the excessive

tariff on sugar imposes. As we have pointed out, there is a way in which more of this tariff might A Rough Rider has been arrested for be paid into the Treasury and less into passing a worthless check! How times the coffers of the trust, by abolishing do change the old, unscientific and indefensible color test embodied in the words "Not above No. 16 Dutch standard in color. This color test has no use in the grading of sugar. It is the joker in the sugar schedule. It is a crooked piece of word-juggling, and its real meaning is that no sugar producer can bring in light brown sugars for fear that he will sell to the trade instead of to the

This trust, which has abused the tariff privilege by absorbing all its rivals or beating them into submission, has got on the statute books and purturiff bill, which says in effect, "Bring in all the sugar you please which has to be whitened for use; for the trust does the whitening. But keep out your usable light brown or white unrefined sugars unless you are willing to pay the tariff of fully refined goods; for they would be bought by consumers

without giving the trust its rake-off." Such legislation is dishonest and indefensible. The old Dutch color test must be abolished. If the so-called counter.

independents" will not "make war" on the trust, let the good unrefined sugar come past the refiners, and go to the tables of the people. Strike out the "Dutch standard" test.

INEVITABLE HYSTERIA OVER MRS. BOYLE.

t was sure to come from somewhere. "Helen's Fate Brings Pity. Strong

seadlines. Of course, what they say Paper Merger Interests. is all conjecture. They dou't if any of- Minnesota politicians about the Capi ly what might have been expected.

doubted the jurisdiction of the Penn- single management. have taken an appeal on that point. Her brother was present with the funds needed. But she did not take an appeal and she did not because she believed the sentence awaiting her in Ohio, where an offense was undoubtedly committed, would be at least as severe. As for the "man higher up," not even Mrs. Boyle's own attorneys would take the taik seriously. They may have felt as any other serious student of this Whitla kidnaping must have felt, sylvania courts she might at least made all the war with the Sugar trust this Whitla kidnaping must have felt, that they will ever make. Years ago that all this was only a means of preparing ground upon which the board of pardons could act some time in future when Mrs. Boyle would be remembered and the danger of her example would be forgotten.

What a remarkable thing it is! Pittsburg Leader are no doubt entirely sane. They would admit, on examination, that they believed kidnapwith the ransom paid for a stolen little voted no. boy of eight years sewn in her skirt, coffee business and proceeded to they would have this culprit "given another chance." In the last analysis it is only a form of hysteria. But blood is involved it behooves the rest of us to put our foot down on itbest possible form from the board of of their favorite statesmen. pardons on its own initiative.

asked to get scared to death over the of peace or a merger nobody but the specter of a Teuton invasion of its industrial field. The Teuton scare is going to get almighty thin if it has to be spread all over the world. It has done seased to be foes. They stayed in the yeoman service in Britain, but will be sugar refining business, and the trust found a bit threadbare in spots if it is

The conservation people could produce an interesting calculation as to this took place: The trust said to the the value of every hour of daylight saved to the race.

of gold, it would be well to feel cheerful have their fortunes invested. such a thing? If we compete, we shall over the fact that we have gold to ex-

and what good will the tariff do us Coney Island having been closed up facturer; to Scott, who is deeply interthen!" "So far as competing," the other parties may be imagined as saying, "we admit that it seems more ther occasion to wonder at Pittsburg inators of the smelting trust; to Steph-

each other. But you began it." "We Cuba is going to have a national lotannounced long ago," the trust might tery as a means to raising an extra is at an end another Senator of the in-have replied, "through our Mr. Have- \$2,000,000 a year to meet the deficit in surgent persuasion will be still more dithe revenues. So are we: tariff revision rect, personal, and unparliamentary, and

of the business!" "But we have our Mr. Bryan now comes into the spotmoney in the refineries!" might have light and sagely advises the tariff frambeen the reply; "and we can't afford to lose it!" "We can arrange all that" to lose it!" "We can arrange all that," mark naturally brings up the inquiry-

A news paragraph states Delaware's business on this continent!" And since would bring in \$750,000. That is at 31/2 hat time they have had no real rival, cents a quart! How much does it really tring in, exclusive of the cost of leaves and stems used to fill out the quart?

> headquarters for the unwritten law will be moved from Flushing to Sing Sing for the next eight or ten years. But then there are a lot of ticklish

It is stated on good authority that

people who cannot stand holding a bird

Will it not be real esthetic to be sent to Occoquan for thirty days?

The French chamber of deputies has decided government employes have no right to strike. What a jolt is coming to them when Mr. Gompers gets there.

The Parisian strikers now number only 1,023; the 23 being hitched on, presumably, as an indication of what has happened to the talk about a revolution.

Lleutenant Lahm has announced that Probably the esteemed aerialist desires to refute the calamity howlers' statement that the necessaries of life are be-

Senator Depew, long recognized as the philosopher of the Senate, has indicated poses to keep there a clause in the willingness to designate a successor to that by taking away the fence, leaving his mantle when he shall cease to wear it, and has pointed out Senator Dolliver

President Taft has announced that play the game according to the rules.

And now we hear the iceman a-rattling of his tongs.

top of its menu for visitors. Governors get no discount at the pie

Atlanta has placed the 'possum at the

Capital Tales

his summer home at Beverly, he will have every oppor tunity of becoming a dyedn-the-wool baseball fan. He has al Here it is already. It happens to ready given some indication that he is Blind Senator Rallies to Deome from the Pittsburg Leader. But interested in the pennant race in the American League by attending a game

in Washington. Senator Lodge went to the White Feeling Rouses Public Mind that 'Wom-an of Mystery' Should Be Given An-to the National League grounds in Bosther Chance. Evidence Weak; Sen- ton. The pass is different from the orditence Severe. Lawyers and Club Women Discuss Features of Remarkable Woman's Trial and Conviction. Hearts Are Touched."

Three lawyers and three women, said to be prominent in club life in Pittsburg, are quoted to substantiate these headlines. Of course, what they say

fense was committed by the woman in tol are all wrought up over the recent Pennsylvania. They think the sen- big newspaper deal in St. Paul whereby tence severe. They want to know about the evening Dispatch and the morn the "man higher up." It is all precise- H. Grasty, owner of the Dispatch, has bought up the Pioneer Press and the But what of it? If Mrs. Boyle two papers will now issue under a close on bitterness. It was brought

Ordinarily, a newspaper merger might pass without notice among the states-

its most vigilant members. When the Philippine tasiff bill was taken up for consideration last Monday a Democrat offered an amendment. Mr. Hill was on his feet in an instant, and spect about fifteen minutes explaining why the amendment stance. Senator Smoot made statement.

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where the theft of human flesh and fact that their faces may be seen there hard. Any sympathy to which Mrs. of the Senate rules when something to Boyle is entitled will go to her in the their liking drops from the lips of one

Instead of worrying about the exports that effect industries in which they

reasonable to lie behind the tariff wall, being shocked over a bit of high-art enson, of Wisconsin, and Smith, of mainting. Anything may happen. part the result of lumber operations. It is reported that before the debate

that in fact he proposes to take up somewhat seriatim and in detail the financial interests of staresmen in the legislation under consideration. It has not been possible to learn just what Senators have been looked up with the purpose of such friendly attention, or when the discussion of private fortunes as an incident of interest in tariff making will start. But it is pretty definitely known that some of the wealthy Senators have coming a consideration of their affairs which will be much more

Minnesota man.

There is precedent for members of Congress declining to vote on matters of personal pecuniary concern to them. Such excuse has been urged at various times and on numerous occasions by men who did not fee that they ought to vote where personal interests were involved. But the present session has developed little disposition to let such matters interfere with a lively interest in the making of schedules.

In the Mail Bag

Washington, D. C., May 14, 1909. Editor of The Times:

I know that The Times is always interested in all improvements that tend to the benefit of the city and the comfort of its inhabitants (I had nearly written citizens); and knowing further written citizens); and knowing further that when The Times takes up a question it usually wins out, let me call your attention to the condition on G street northwest, between Seventh and Ninth streets.

According to Senator Hale, the Germans have long been engaged in a system on the markets of the United States. At one time, there were about sixty-seven factories making cutlery in the United States and manufacturing razors. Nearly all had been closed by German competition.

"This is a most mell-neholy thing to week."

The great ugly and unsightly iron The great ugly and unagatry to my find, solding art and emphatic ence which partly surrounds the Patent in his most deliberate and emphatic in his most deliberate and emphatic fashion. He concluded that the rates Office building, extends thirty feet from fashion. the steps into G street, forcing the cars of duty on razors ought to be increased which pass every minute to make two

that by taking away the fence, leaving a sidewalk fifteen feet wide in front of the building, the cars can run straight for man fand store employes coming from the depot and that thousands of Government and store employes coming from yarlous suburban sections, demand, as The Times knows how to do, the wide ing of this street and the straightening of the walks.

Hoping that you will see your way to secure this improvement, I remain, Yours trly.

P. S. I do not live on or own any property on G street, and might adopt the name of our old newspaper friend, "Pro Bona Publico."

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WRANGLE STARTED IN SENATE BY GORE

fense of Retailers-Aided by Owen.

make an investigation into the relations between manufacturers' prices and re-

After a sharp discussion a vote was taken and the resolution was duly in-terred by being referred to the Finance Committee. Before the vote was taken the resolution had been modified by providing for a select committee to the investigation instead of the Finance

On the motion to refer three Repub icans, Crawford, L. Follette, and Bristow, voted with the Democrats.

The discussion over was animated and at times bordered about by the fact that some days are some of the Republican Senators, in their zeal to defend protection, charged the retailers with being responsible for

Quick To Assist.

Quick to see the importance of such llegations, Senator Gore hastened to the defense of the retailers. Ever since, the Republicans have been trying to back off and get away from the aliesa-tions against the retailers, apparently Nevada, to Dr. Virginus Dabney.

sellogg will have the potent backing of the Dispatch and the Pioneer Press. The latter is well known to be one of the most influential papers politically in the Northwest.

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Senator Gore spoke in support of his resolution this morning when it was brought up. Senator Owen, his colleague, also supported it. Senator Owen, his colleague, also supported it. Senator Owen, his colleague, also supported it. Senator Owen, his colleague, also supported it senator of the retailers with fleecing the people, as some Republican Senators had charged. He spoke of the system whereby the manufacturer compelled the wholesaler and retailer to sell goods at fixed prices, and in response to questions cited the American Print Company as an instance. Senator Gallinger asked for the evidence and Senator Owen said he would submit it.

is the first Senator who has ventured to suggest the impropriety of statesmen voting for duties that affect industries in which they have their fortunes invested.

He managed to be distinctly personal in his observations, alluding directly to Senator Smooth who is a weeken manual to the senator from New Hampshire calls the proposition absurd," said Senator Gore. "I regard him as a supreme judge on the subject of absurdities."

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GERMAN BUGABOO STALKS IN SENATE

Senator Hale Calls It Forth in Discussing Duty on

Razors. Senator Hale of Maine, has solemnly raised the German bugaboo in the Sen-

man industry and progress and result-ing competition solemnly stalked into the Senate chamber, prompted by the statesman/from Maine. Some dismal York, will return to Washington tostatesman / from Maine. Some dismal forebodings were indulged in. Senator Hale was in a most pessimistic frame

long discussion had taken place over the competition of Germany in the cutlery trade with the United States. Senator

trade with the United States. Senator Hale declared that German manufacturers were engaged in a systematic attack on the trade and the factories of the United States.

"This amazing government of Germany." said Senator Hale. "means to predominate not only in a military and sentimental way, but also in the commercial way." He said it looked on American trade as the "apple of its eye."

According to Senator Hale, the Ger-

DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE; MISS NEWLANDS WEDS

President Taft Entertains Select Few-Niece of Senato From Nevada Married to Dr. Virginus Dabney at Chevy Chase.

For two hours this morning the Senter was a company to dine with them at the two hours this morning the Senter was a company to dine with them at the two in a decor two for New York.

White House last evening, but Mrs. Taft ate wrangied over the Gore resolution was unable to appear on account of ill-directing the Finance Committee to ness, and her sister, Mrs. Lewis More,

> The guests were: The Postmaster General

The Postmaster General.
Senator and Mrs. Gamble.
Senator McLaurin.
Senator and Mrs. Heyburn.
Senator Bulkeley.
Senator and Mrs. Warner.
Senator Paynter.
Senator and Mrs. Gore.
Senator and Mrs. Hughes.
Senator and Mrs. Onver.
Representative and Mrs. Henry
Cooper.

Representative and Mrs. Edward L

Representative D. E. McKinlay. Representative and Mrs. Albert Doug Representative and Mrs. D. R. Anhony, jr. Representative and Mrs. C. C. Carlin. Mrs. More.

Mrs. More.
Capt. George T. Langhorne.
Col. Spencer Cosby.
Capt. Archibald W. Butt.
Quantities of pink roses formed the table decorations.

A fashionable gathering filled the lit le church at Chevy Chase today at noon for the wedding of Miss Adz New-lands, niece of Senator Newlands of Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Childs, pastor of the hurch, was the officiating clergyman. Palms, dogwood, and other spring blossoms formed the decorations. An appropriate musical program preceded

the ceremony and heralded the approach of the bridal party. Severa eautiful selections were played during the ceremony.

Miss Newlands, who was given in

Mrs. Chatard entertained a small party informally at bridge yesterday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Randolph Ma-son, who spent several days in New York last week, has returned to Wash--4-

Miss Lillian Baxter, who returned from a short visit in Annapolis yester-day, will leave Washington soon for West Point, where she will spend some

The Red Cross Society will hold an exhibition of designs for the Red Cross stamp on Wednesday afternoon at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Vice President and Mrs.

of mird and he had many visions of trouble and disaster ahead for this country unless the German competitor was held off and guarded against.

The man were the honor guests of the Mi. Vernon Association, now holding its annual session at the home of Washington, at luncheon today. Among the was held off and guarded against.

Senator Hale gave a warning not only to the United States but to the world against the remarkable rise and growth of the German Empire as a military, political, and commercial factor. He was prompted to this by the fact that a long discussion had taken place over the

The Misses Downing, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Downing, entertained a party informally at luncheon today at the Chevy Chase Club, in compliment to their house guest, Miss Emery, of Morristown, N. J. ---

Mrs. Claytor, wife of Dr. T. Claytor, left Washington this morning for a short visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Leutze, wife of Rear Admiral Leutze, chaperoned a number of young persons down the river this morning

Captain and Mrs. Summerlin have re urned to Washington from Philadel-phia, where they spent a few days last

Mrs. Guidet-Duryee, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marie Duryee, who is convalescent from a recent operation upon her throat, will leave Washington shortly for Europe, where she will spend the summer months.

port, it is a fact, however contrary to the popular impression, that marriage has a part to play in society. Provided it doesn't degenerate into a pretext for having children, it is a distinct convenience in those elevating activities which engross our best people.—Puck.

Mrs. Robert Sturgis, of New York, who spent the week-end the guest of the distinct convenience in the week-end the guest of the principal causes of the miseries of mankind was that people served either those whom they have no longer and who no longer and the wicked, who dazze the eye and the guest of the Attorney General and who should not be aided.—Tolstoy.

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John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, who spent the week-end the guest of Senator du Pont at his country place, near Wilmington, Del., returned to Washington this morn-

Mrs. Franklin Ellis has gone to Christianati for a ten days' visit.

offerend minutes explaining why the amendment should not be adopted. When he had concluded his remarks the work of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who voted for fix of the same number of the flower who when the same number of the flower who when the same number of the flower who when the same number of the flower of the same number of the flower who when the same number of the flower had the same number of the flower who when the same number of the flower who when the same number of the flower had the same number of the flower of the same number of the same number of the flower of the same number of the flower of the same number of the same numbe

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A special coffee covamittee will be in charge of Mrs. R. P. Williams and the following ladies from Trinity Church: deaths that occured from the same following ladies from Trinity Church: Mrs. Alexander Legare, who are traveling abroad, have arrived in London.

A special coffee covamittee will be in the gas. This was one of the same deaths that occured from the same following ladies from Trinity Church: Miss Lillie A. Acker, Mrs. N. R. Myers, Mrs. Percy G. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Steuart, and Mrs. H. Walbridge. The incidents that brought about the investigation of the gas company's affairs by the District Committee of the Roome will wear white dresses and the gas. This was one of the same following ladies from Trinity Church: Miss Lillie A. Acker, Mrs. N. R. Myers, Mrs. Percy G. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Steuart, and Mrs. H. Walbridge. The incidents that brought about the investigation of the gas company's affairs by the District Committee of the gas and the following ladies from Trinity Church: Mrs. Percy G. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Steuart, and Mrs. H. Walbridge. The following ladies from Trinity Church: Mrs. Percy G. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Steuart, and Mrs. H. Walbridge. The incidents that brought about the investigation of the journal of the gas company's affairs by the District Committee of the gas and th

Mrs. William C. Denny was hostess at small informal luncheon today in her ome on Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Jacob Meyers, of Baltimore, who was the guest for two weeks of her daughters, Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Alfred Mayer, of S street, left for her home

Miss Sadie Weil, of the Madrid apartment, left town today for an extended visit to Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. M. Marks, of Norfolk, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. Louis Kann, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Philip May, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Behrends, of Sixth street.

Morton Weil, of New York, who was he guest of friends in town for the week-end, has returned home. Miss Irma Stern left town today for Charlottesville, Va., to be the suest of Miss Viola Letterman.

DEFINED

"Can you tell us what auto-sugges

tion is, Alfred?" hintin' to papa that a lot of our friends are buyin' motor cars."-Kansas City

SERVICE. If you will look in history you will find that one of the principal causes of the

RAISE MOMEY TODAY

Committee of Three Is Arranging for Outings and Improvements.

Work was begun today by a Theodore F. Shonts entertained a party at din r last evening at the Plaza Hotel, in New York, for his daughter, Misa Marguerite Shonts, who will sail today for Paris for a visit to her sister, the Duchesse de Chaulnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehn J. Duff and Mrs. Duff's sister, Mrs. Seaton Perry, will go over to New York in a day or two, and will sail from there on Saturday on the Adriatic to spend the summer line Europe.

mittee of three of the Associated Charities, composed of Major Richard Sylvaster, Andrew Parker, and Major E. H. Neumeyer, to arrange for the summer outings season of the association and obtain estimates of the cost of making improvements in the needs of Camp Good Will.

As soon as the committee has completed its work, which probably will be within ten days or two weeks, it will mittee of three of the Associated Chari-

within ten days or two weeks, it will report to the summer outings committee of the Associated Charities, when all arrangements will be concluded for the ton, opening of the season.

committee held in the Washington Loan Mrs. Benjar in Micou was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club today.

a bridge luncheon at the Chevy Chase arations for the opening of the camp and Trust Company building yesterday, arations for the opening of the camp

A reception and tea will be held this afternoon at the Washington Home for Incurables, Thirty-first and R streets, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The Marine Band will furnish music during the afternoon at at 5 o'clock a brief address will be made by the president of the board of managers, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.

Mrs. Corbin, wife of Gen. H. C. Corbin, who has been spending a few weeks in Philadelphia, returned to Washington last evening.

General and Mrs. Corbin, who will sail in a few days for Europe, where the will spend the summer, have leased their Chevy Chase home, Highwood, to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop for the seased their Chevy Chase home, Highwood, to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop for the season beeticut avenue, and have taken possession of their suburban place in Chevy Chase, will be joined within a few days by their daughter. Miss Charlotte Pethon Van Schaick, Ir., Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, Charlès F. Nesbit, Major E. H. Neumeyer, E. Southard Parker, Cuno H. Rudolph. Frederick L. Siddons, Major R. D. Simms, John B. Sleman, jr., W. W. Tracy, Col. George Truesdell, Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., Commissioner Henry L. West, George S. Wilson, and A budget of probable expenses for car-Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettus, who recently closed their residence on Connecticut avenue, and have taken possession of their suburban place in Chevy Chase, will be joined within a few days by their daughter. Miss Charlotte Pettus, who is attending school in New York.

missioner H. B. F. Albert Rudolph. F. Nesbit, Major E. H. Neumeyer, E. Southard Parker, Cuno H. Rudolph. Frederick L. Siddons, Major R. D. Simms, John B. Sleman, jr., W. W. Tracy, Col. George Truesdell, Roy. John Van Schaick, jr., Commissioner Henry L. West, George S. Wilson, and S. W. Woodward.

was appointed MaNew Diocese of Washington.

An administrator of the McGowan estate
for the purpose of byinging suit against for the purpose of binging suit against Miss Ruth Bilss, daughter of Mrs. the gas company at this case. Mr. George Bliss, has returned to Washington from Baltimore, where she spent ages on the provisions in the charter of deforge Bliss, has returned to Washington from Baltimore, where she spent ingron from Baltimore, where she spent several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Daniel Thew Wright, accompanied by their daughters, will leave Washington about the 27th of the month for their cottage at Blackstone's island, on the Potomac.

The marriage of Miss Elnora C. Burges and Gurnon R. Scott took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the home of the bride, 1107 Park Place, the Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler, officiating.

Miss Jennie Shields Stryker, of New Jersey, who was graduated at Chevy Chase College last evening, was entertained at luncheon today by Miss Lelia May Henry, daughter of Representative Henry of Texas, at the Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Oliver, of San Francisco, who are spending some time in the East, and who during their stay in Weshington are the guests of Mrs. Francos Berger Moran and Mrs. John M. Hudgins, will return to Washington to the limit, the case being taken to the highest tribunal for ultimate declation.

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Society and clubdom are much interested in the baseball game to be played at American League Park Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock between teams representing the Metropolitan and Century Clubs.

The Metropolitan team having a month's practice, are favorites in the betting. On the other hand the Century followers claim to have the material at hand for a team capable of beating, their club rivals, and have refuted to take chances on charley horse and soreness by coming out for practice.

Some of the men who are candidates for the Century team are Thomas Hume, Freddy Barbour, Frank Ellis, Leonard Nicholson, Orville Ecker, Ennalls Waggaman, Graham Hume, Upshur Moorhead, Duncan Hannegan, William Meredith, Dr. Prentiss, Roy Nelson, and Dr. Walker.

Dr. Walker. SIGN OF GOODNESS MUCH TOO SMALL

The husband of a beloved deceased wife came to see her bust.
"Look at it well," said the sculptor, "and as it is only in clay I can altar widower looked at it carefully